issue. The latter accident occurred near Thompson's Hotel, at the Nevasink Highlands. One of the victims was Mr. Gustavus A. Ratz, for

a long time Secretary of the Liquor Dealers' Association

The following are the particulars of the melancholy ca-

Ratz, his wife, Mrs. John Van Tine, Miss Frances Evans

and Robert D. Evans went in bathing nearly fronting

Thompson's Pavilion Hotel, which is only a short distance

from the Ocean House. A fresh breeze blew from the

dashing vigor and tumultuous foam, appreciated by the lovers of sea bathing. A strong current and swift under-

point where they entered into deep water. Sensible of their danger, they called for assistance. It was an ex-

were on the beach ran for a boat. Excepting Mr. Ratz and his wife, the party were speedily rescued from their perilous position—the former having, by the strong

of the undertow, been carried farther from the

to the shore. Quickly Mr. Evans, although nearly

lives of those who had been rescued, plunged into the water and swam for Mrs. Ratz. He

ing Mrs. Ratz, tied the rope about her body, when, by the assistance of others, she was pulled to the beach. Mean time Mr. Ratz was not seen to rise to the surface again.

esuscitate Mr. Ratz and his wife. Several physicians

the efforts proved successful. It was beyond the skill of

ttempts to bring back to the body of Mr. Ratz the spark

of life, when they were called on to return, if possible, life to the inspirate form of a young man named Gardi-

a little farther up the beach, when the former was

People rushed from the neighboring hotels to gaze on the victims of the catastrophe. Very soon the Coroner, Mr. Joseph E. Mount, was on the ground, and proceeded to hold an inquest. Sufficient evi-

dence being taken to prove the accidental character of the drowning in each case, the usual verdicts were ren-

dered, and the remains delivered over to their friends.

The body of Mr. Ratz was brought to the city last evening by the steamboat Long Branch. His wife had not

his death, and where his family reside. Arrange-ments for the funeral will be made to-day. Mr. Ratz

was only 27 years old. He leaves a wife and one child, a boy four years old. As is well known, he has for some time been Secretary of the Liquer Dealers' Association, of which he was an active, vigi-

lant and enthusiastic member. He also belonged to the

Free Masons. For several years he has conducted the Philadelphia Hotel, and is said to have accumulated a

some years he was the protest of Commodore Perry, and subsequently became a clerk in the banking house of August Belmont, leaving which he went into the hotel business on his own account. Enterprising and shrewd in business, he possessed those social traits that won him a host of friends, and made him popular with his asso-

Political Intelligence.

gustus Adolphus Cicero Scroggs, late Grand Sachem and

bring with him a host of dark lanternites to the support of the rail splitter; but in this they were wofully disap

They were considerably taken in by their purchase of the

MORE WINDFALLS.—The tainted fruit on the Douglas

tree, with every gust of wind, drop, one by one, into the lap of the black republicans. But a few days ago we recorded the fall of John Hickman, one of the great bouglas leaders, and now we see that the Piqua (Ohio) Enquirer,

one of the leading Douglas organs in Ohio, has gone over to the black camp. More would specify follow if it were not that they think they can damage the democratic perty more by their seeming support of the Little Giant than they could if their disguise was thrown of. Their treachery is fast becoming known, however, and their

wived to render the election of Sample Orr, the Bell-Everett candidate for Governor, almost certain. The fol-lowing named candidates for the Thirty-seventh Congress

Mesot at Election.—Sufficient returns have

ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH STAR.

Over a Million in Treasure from Cclifornia.

Our San Francisco, Panama, Colima and Sonora Correspondence.

News from New Granada, West Coast of Mexico, California, Gregon, Washington Territory and British Columbia,

The steamship North Star, Capt. A. G. Jones, arrived cesterday morning from Aspinwall, having left that port on the morning of the 4th inst., with the tri-monthly

The anniversary of the independence of Peru wes celeby the Peruvian Consul at the Government House, which was attended by almost all the principal citizens and foreigners in town, including the officers of the Lancaster,

as severe as ever; many troops are going from Lima to the South. General Flores is advancing with 3,000 men; be is near Bodego, where Franco's headquarters are, and

is well supplied with men and money. It is said he has sent an agent to Peru to purchase a small vessel of war; also that he has seized a bark belonging to the native

Lima dates of July 14 give no news of importance.

Our San Francisco Correspondence. SAN FRANCISCO, July 21, 1860. The Two Democratic Wings-Estimate of the Vote-New

scofuse our politicians considerably. Most of the federal office holders go for Breckinridge, but from present appearances, the masses of the people favor Douglas. Gov. Downey spoke at a Douglas meeting in Sacramento last Tuesday evening, and gave in his adhesion to that party: the Judges of the Supreme Court and a majority of the State officer are also for Douglas. A meeting of the Democratic State Convention is called for the 30th inst., when it is expected some play will be breached to congreatly from the floating vote of the State, and especially from that which the seceders' ticket would

are cabin, \$250 and \$225; second cabin, \$175, and steerage, \$125.

Not long since Col. Jonathan D. Stevenson, who commanded the regiment of New York volunteers that came to California during the Mexican war, instituted processings against Harriet Stewart, a waitress at one of the minor theatres, and made an attempt to prove her a prostitute. She was acquitted and went to Carson City (Washoe), where, it is stated, she has married D. W. Carnagie, the colonel's stepson. The object of the prosecution was to prevent this result.

The town of Minnesota, in Newada county, was burned has Thosday. No forther particulars received.

The Jacksonville (Southern Oregon) Sowined mentions that on the 7th July, a company of United States soldiers, seventy in number, under command of Liout. A. Piper, with fiscat L. Lorraine, A. A. Quartermaster, and W. G. Hatch, A. A. Surgeon, entered the valley, en route for Kiamath lakes. Their orders were to make merely a temporary stay there—until October. They are to select a camping place with a view to lend assistance to immigrants, to protect them from Indian incursions, &c. The company passed through Jackson county during the week, making very fair narches each day. Accompanying them were some dive or six wagous, laden with camp implements, stores, ammunition, arms, and other requisition. They had come from Fort Umpqua, by orders of Ges. Clarke.

Martin Wetzel, a oative of Hesse Darmstadt, and forty-

There was not section for Congressman held, and if there had been Shiel was not a nominee of a Democratic State Convention."

THE INDIAN WAS.

Mr. Louis Scholl, guide to Capt. Smith's command, had arrived at the Dalles, bringing the exciting news that the command had been attacked by a band of Saake Indians. From letters received by officers at Fort Dalles barracks we glean the following particulars of the fight and subsequent occurrences:—

On Saturday, June 23, Capt. Smith's party were attacked by from sixty to eighty mounted Snake Indians, and 150 or 160 on foot, armed with guns, bows and arrows. They had followed Capt. Smith's party for two or three days previously, and made the attack just as he was going into camp. They came up boldly and attempted to drive off the animals, but failing in this, commenced the fight, led by a young Indian, who was killed the first fire.

Captain Smith's company engaged the Indians very warmly, and obliged them to retreat to the mountains, with a severe loss of life to the Indians, and the capture of six animals and saddles, three guns and aumerous other articles. They left on the field one Indian and horse; a chief apparently for he fired the first shot, and was the most active and bold in the affair. One of the captured animals was recognized as stolen from Major Reynolds' battery last summer. Several of the Indians were seen to fall, and they kept up a terrible mourning all the afternoon, indicating that they suffered severely. Not a man or animal of Captain Smith's company received as acratch in the fight, which lasted only three quarters of an hour. This all occurred about eighteen miles from Owyhee river.

Captain Smith is now in the vicinity of Harney Lake,

an hour. This all occurred about eigences mine it of owhee river.

Captain Smith is now in the vicinity of Harney Lake, awaiting the arrival of Major Steen's party, who are on their way to join him, when probably they will move together in pursuit of the Indians, and in further prosecution of their explorations.

Gold, in considerable quantities, had been found on the tributaries of the Des Chutes.

10th for Cowitchan and Salt Spring Island, to protect the settlers from any depredations that might occur from the Indians.

Capt. Gosett having resigned his office as "Postmaster General" for Vancouver's Island and British Columbia, Mr. D'Ewes is appointed as head of this department for the former colony, and Capt. Spalding for the latter. A public meeting was held in Victoria July 10, for the purpose of adopting some means for bettering the condition of the Indians of British Columbia. Resolutions were passed declaring the Indians capable of civilization, and that their presence entailed a heavy responsibility upon the Chistian public, whose duity it was to impart to the savages the Gospel of Christ. The sum of \$322 was collected for the relief of the hedians.

Says the Victoria Gazette:—We have at last correct accounts of the Indian murders that have been floating round for the past week, and it appears now that four-teen lives have been sacrificed in averaging and revenging the death of the Fort Rupert chief, killed by the subjects of Frince Freezy, some ten days ago. The Fort Rupert Indians who left on the Saturday after the killing of their chief, finding the authorities here were not able to help them to get even, on their way up caught some Cowichan Indians out clam fishing, and, according to our informant, killed two Indians in one cance and three in another. A few days after the Cowitchan tribe surprised some Kitahmaht Indians, and killed eight men and carried two women off into slavery. One of these women is celebrated among the Indians as the daughter of a great cannibal chief, and ranks very high in their estimation, a large patitach will be offered for her, about one hundred blankets is said to be her ransom if she has not been murdered. Fourteen lives for one, and those not at all interested personally, is good measure, but we do not expect the matter will rest here.

The steamer Wilson G. Bent arrived at Victoria from Fraser river July 5. The Colonic says that she brings late an important news.

About 445.000 in gold dust came down on the Hunt, of which Jeffray's Express had \$7,000, Ballou's \$25,000, and in private hunds \$13,000.

Several miners came down on the Hunt, bound for their homes in the East. They have succeeded in making piles during their stay in British Columbia, and are going home to settle.

Merses. Eastabrook and Holton, from Miner's Flat, six miles below the Forex, called upon us yesterday. The average yield of their claim for the past three months has been \$320 per week to five men. The claim paid as high as \$350 per day to the hand. They sold their interest for \$750 to each. The flat is seven and a hair acres in extent, and is held under a lease from the Governor.

Ensiey's and Paul's flats, a few miles above Boston bar, are paying well to sluices and rockers. The best and mest lasting digging, from all accounts, are between the head of the B'g Canon and twenty-five miles above Lytton city. Miners generally are represented as doing first rate.

Flour at Lytton is worth \$37 per bbl.; rice, 28c, to 30c.; sugar, 55c. to 40c.; bacon, 38c.; syrup, \$3 a gallon. Packing from Yale to Lytton is 15c. to 17c. per lb. Mulce are seiling at \$200 a \$250 each.

WEST COAST OF MEXICO.
OUR SONORA CORRESPONDENCE.
URB, SONORA, Mexico, July 6, 1580.
Preparation for an Indian War—The Indians to be Smoked
Out of their Fastnesses—Fresh Arrivals of Recruits on all
Sides to Join the Expedition—The "Commfort Grant," de.
This city during the past week has been the theatre of
all the "pomp and circumstance of glorious war." The
troops of the State, designed for the Yagui river, to subdue the refractory Indians of that region, have been collecting here in large numbers. Arispi, Vanamichi, San
Miguel, Oposura, Matapi, Magdaleua, the Rayon, Hermonillo, and other districts of the State, have sent their
quota, until the entire force has been augmented to about

which blows will be given as well as taken. In truth, it will be equal to the celebrated fight between the donkey and the alligator on the banks of the Sanka Cruz de Mayo.

A company of Lancers, numbering sixty, have just come in from Macteauma to join the grand cavalcade. They present a very imposing appearance with their cut and thrust sabre and red fiannel shirks. They are now parading the plaza as I write, reviewed by his Excellency Governor Ignacio, Pesqueira and General Angel Trias, ex Governor of Chihuahua. Their expert horsomanship and rapid manouvring elicit high commendations from these two veteran indian campaigners. The lance is a favorite weapon with Mexicans on horseback. They use it with admirable dexterity.

On last Sunday morning a portion of the troops to the number of two or three hundred, entered the Church of San Miguel in regular procession, neatly dreered in white pants, check shirts and straw hats. They are armed and equipped according to law with muskets and rides, cartridges, cartouch boxes and belts, minus, however, the knapsack, an accouptroment which can be easily dispensed with in this warm weather. The Rev. Victor Manuel, a native of Savoy, France, one of the Catholic clergymen located here, chanted the Te Deum with much solemnity, and gave his blessing to the heroic sons of Sonora. As the troops retired from the massive building the senoritus waved their white 'kerchiefs and silkon rebosas with all imaginable grace. It takes the senoritus Ures, beautiful and fascinating as they are, to observe the sweet civilities of polished life, and impart a peculiar unction or marge 6 to national feativities.

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polished life, and impart a peculiar unction or nativité to national festivities.

Governor Pesqueira has recently received a pamphlet copy, printed in Spanish and English, a manifesto signed by Charles P. Stone, as the agent of Jecker, Torre & Co., and Colonel J. B. G. Joham, in relation to the Comonfort grant of the "waste" mineral and agricultural lands of this State, warning his Excellency and all other parties not to trespase on or dispose of the aforesaid lands at their peril, as they intend to stand upon the "boad" noiens volens. A distinguished legal gentleman of Sonora, as wily as Talleyrand and as profound as Burke, who is well versed in diplomatic affairs, international law, the rights of States and nations, and the obligations imposed by the treaty making power, is preparing a brochure on this very important question, which, when it is published, will overthrow all the mystification and special pleading of Caleb Cushing and other learned advocates of the house of Jecker, Forre & Co., their sids and adjuncts. This pamphlet, doubtless, will create as great a sensation among the millionaires of Europe and the United States as did that of Louis Napoleou relative to the "Pope and the Congress of Europe." It shall be my purpose to send you an early copy as soon as it is issued from the preess.

Success of the Liberal Party-The Chief of the Liberals Making More Extensive Preparations for War-Business Generally Dull-The Weather, dc. The liberals still continue to hold possession of all the

They are said to number upwards of four thousand, and all regulars, well armed and disciplined.

centrating a large force a few leagues from Guadalajara, amounting, according to various reports, to from eight to twelve thousand. It is thought by some that he will

twelve thousand. It is thought by some that he will immediately attack the city; others say that he will besiege it; and others again say that he will do neither at present.

Miramon himself is near Guanajuato, with two thousand five hundred men, awaiting events, and prepared to march wherever his presence may be most needed.

A conducts left Guadalajara a few days since for Tampico, the merchants having arranged with both parties, paying four per cent to each. Another conducts was to have left there yesterday for this place, under the same arrangement, for shipment at Manzanillo.

The rainy season has fully set in. Almost all kinds of business, except agriculture, are at a stand still, and will be for the next three or four months.

OUR PANAMA CORRESPONDENCE.
UNITED STATES STRAFER LANCASTER, PANAMA, August 3, 1860. PANANA, August 3, 1860. §
Permination of Our Coasting Cruise—Court Martials—Uses
and Abuses of Naval Laves—Exorbitant Rales of Percenage on New Fork Exchanges—Celebration of the Independence of Peru-Medical Surveys—The Chiriqui
Roule, &c., &c.

co was terminated on July 27, exactly three months having can Commodore had shown his flag since the Mexican war. That this fact has been publicly and gratefully ac-knowledged by our resident citizens of Mexico, the readers of the Herald have already learned from your correspondent in Mazatlan, whose letter of May 25, together

proximity of California and Oregon, be

it doubly necessary that our national ressels should visit the ports of these northern States of the Pacific. It seems as though in this squadron they would never had we arrived here before a court convened on board the United States ship St. Marys, to try several ofenders against paval laws and etiquette; while thefts, swindling operations and other crimes too inhuman to mention pass by unpunished. Speaking of thefts—one was committed on board here lately, \$240 having mys-teriously vanished from the ship's storeroom, and al-though evidence enough has been elicited to bring the culpulist of instice was nothing accounted to the storeroom. culprits to justice, yet nothing seems to have been done in the matter, and why? "To save the ship from a bad

in the matter, and why? "Ab save the samp from a bad name." It may truly be said of Junțice, that she is thoroughly blind instead of only blindfoided, in those days of iniquity, when such doings as the above are a daily occurrence on board our national ships.

But as the readers of the HERALD doubtlemly remember the general order from the Navy Department, published Kay I, 1860, positively forbidding us to communicate with public prints, and reserving to lised the privilege of giving to the public such information as it deems proper,

PANAMA, August 4, 1860. PANAN, August 4, 1860.
Further News from the Revolutionists—Proclamation of President Capina—The Revolutionists Receiving Aid From the Neighboring States—War is Being Doclared on All Sides—The Military Movements of the Various Generals—Contemplated Attack Upon Bogota—Closing of Some of the Ports Against Foreign Commerce—Celebration of the Anniversary of independence—Arrival of the United States Frigate Lancaster—Naval Movements, de., de.

No mail has been received here from Bogota since the fate of my last advices. Both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts are in the possession of the revolutionists, and ceived via Carthagena in sailing vessels, advices to the 27th June have been received. On the 25th, President nand of the second division of the federal army. In

The State of Cundinamarca, or at least portions of it, are reported to have revolted against the general government, and the States of Bolivar and Magdalena have

Cauca is important. The State of Antioquia, which still adheres to the Confederation, having declared war against tinues in command of the revolutionary forces in Cauca, while General Mosquera remains at the head of the executive department. He has ordered the seizure of all the quina bark in the country of the executive department. He has ordered the seizure of all the quina bark in the country belonging to native merchants, which means, I suppose, that which belgings to his political enemies. It is supposed that it is his intention to ship it to Callao, sell it and invest the proceeds in the purchase of a vensel-of-war—he having despatched, it is said, an agent to that port for the purpose of procuring a suitable vessel to protect the coast of Cauca. Meantime, Mosquera was preparing to march against Autloquia, where some federal troops are stationed and an engagement has probably taken place by this time. Should Mosquera and Obando be victorious, they will doubtless at once march against Bogota; but, should they be defeated, the revolution may be considered at an end. Mosquera has declined the nomination of the liberal party for the Presidency, and declares that he has no aspirations for that office, &c. The Granadian schooner-of-war Clio, fitted out by the Intendente General of this State, had arrived at the port of Persaco and taken the place. She remained off the port some twenty-four hours, and thus gave time to the revolutionary authorities to leave the place. They all left except the collector of customs, who was seized and sent a prisoner to this place, where he how is in close confinement.

The Administrator General of the State of Cauca, under the federal government, has issued a decree, dated at Pasto, in the interior, declaring all the ports of Cauca closed against foreign commerce. Copies of the Gecree have been sent to all the Commiss at this port by the Intendente. The object of the decree is to prevent the Mosquera party from collecting duties; but, as it is a mere paper blockade, the federal authorities of American merchandies for Buenaventura are at detained here in consequence of this decree, and the refeasi of the authorities of the ports of post of the federal authorities of processes wishing to sail for any of the ports in Cauca. Unless the federal authorities of the port of the suboritie

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THE GRIMAN SETLEMENT IN CHIRIQUI.

[From the Panama Herald, August 4.]

We regret to learn that the expectations of the German settlers in Chiriqui are not likely to be realized, and that they do not find so good an opening in the country as they anticipated. An intelligent gentleman, writing to us from David, says:—The prospects of the German immigration in Chiriqui is, judging from the past, gloomy Hitherto they have not produced enough to support their families. The majority would leave if they had the means, but, as they have not the wherewithal, they must make a virtue of necessity, and want for what the future will bring. The causes of this failure are bad roads, laxy and indolent mozes, picayune markets, gene raip pyerty, and the jealousy of the native landowner and farmers. Until these obstacles are removed, the foreigner can do nothing in Chiriqui.

AFFAIRS IN GUATEMALA

General Henningsen, of Nicaragua notoriety, arrived in this city yesterday, in the steamship Montgomery, from Savannah.

Among the arrivals by the Adriatic yesterday was Hon. William b. Campbell, United States Courul to Rotterdam. His daughter accompanies him.

General Harney, Major Reynolds, Surgeon Barnes, and Captain Pleasanton, U. S. A., General W. A. Strong J of of Miss., were among the arrivals at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

The Boston Bez. of Saturday, says:—Senator Soward. Thurlow Weed, R. M. Bistchford, General Webb, M. H. Grinnell, and other distinguished politicians of the republican faith, are paying a visit of a few days to Wm. M. Evaris, Esq., of New York, at his country residence in Windsor, Vt. It is understeed that Mr. Soward will retire from the Senate at the close of the present term, on the 4th of March next. Senator Seward and Mr. Blatchford passed through this city yesterday afternoon, stopping a few hours at the Revere House.

Governor Hicks, of Maryland, left Annapolis on the 9th

stopping a few bours at the Revere House.

Governor Hicks, of Maryland, left Annapolis on the 9th inst., on a travelling tour, in recuperation of his own health, and his recent demertie afflictions. He may probably extend his visit as far weet as Illinois.

Rev. D. C. Mitchell, of West Stockbridge, Mass., has been deposed from the ministry of the Methodist church for alleged improper conduct towards a young girl named Webster, living in South Lee, where he preached last year. It expected that legal action will be taken in the matter by the friends of the suffering girl. Mitchell has a preity wife and several children.

Hon. John B. Alley sailed for Europe in the Canada on Wednesday, on business connected with the shoe and leather trade.

Mayor Mayo, of Richmond, Va., is seriously indisposed. General Shields, we see by our Texas exchanges, has

General Shields, we see by our Texas exchanges, has arrived at El Paro on his route from San Antanio to Cali-fornia. His health is improving.

The Earthquare in Indiana.—A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazete, under date of Evansville, August 5, says:—We were visited this morning, at twenty two minutes part nine A.M., by an earthquake, which continued about aftern accompanied by a sound similar to that made by a heavy laden train of cars running slowly through a depot. Doors and windows ratifed, and buildings larred as if agitated by the moving of heavy goods on the same floor. In one hardware store on Main street the shock was so severe as to throw over a large circular saw standing against the wall at an angle of twenty-five degrees. The shock was still more severe in the coal mines, about one nelle west of the city, on the banks of the Ohio river. The compleyer says it continued fully five minutes. The workmen were very much frightened, more so than hurt, there not being a lump of coal or earth disturbed. At Enndrrson, Ky., the shock was even more severe, though not of so long duration. The people left their houses and ran into the streets, though no-damage was done. I am under the incremion that the shock was besyer further South. The waves seemed to come from the southwest.

AD ACCIDENTS ON THE BEACH.

Mr. Jo n Whittaker and Dr. E. O. Du Drowned at Long Branch, and Gustavus Batz and Edward Gardiner at the High ands Narrow Escape o: Three Ladies,

THE CALAMITY AT LONG BRANCH. LONG BRANCH, Au ust 11-2 P. M.

Dreadful Deaths by Drowning-Two Ladies Rescuet from Death-Heroic Conduct of a Canadian-Advice to Hotel Proprietors, de., de.

dent which occurred here this morning. I shall endeavor to forward it by private hand, as no mail leaves here be-

Ardagh, stopping at the Alleghany House, who was buth ing about two hundred yards to the south of where the to each bathing place, and the directions of the London Humane Society with respect to the treatment of those who have been immersed in water should be posted up the repetition of such barbarous treatment as was prac-tised on those gentlemen. This is the only accident o

Long Branch, August 11—5 P. M.
The Sad Calamity at Long Branch—The Drowning of
Mesers. Whittaker and Dummer—Efforts to Save Them.

the kind that has occurred at Long Branch in the course

Whittaker, a retired merchant of Trenton, and Dr. E. O. Dummer, of Jersey City, were drowned.

It appears that two young men, the sons of Mr. Za-brinkie, the lawyer, of Jersey City, and a young lady, daughter of his, and a Miss Parker, of Newark, went bathing in the sand flat in front of the Metropolitan Hotel. current at the time, they were suddenly drifted into The ladies were safely rescued, but the two unfortunate gentlemen got no aid from the several gentlemen looking on, except a few benches thrown to them, till Mr. Jos. H. Cooper, one of the gentlemanly proprietors of the Metropolitan Hotel, arrived. He, with the aid of Samuel McLean, James Wood an I James Green, got a boat from some fifty yards distant, launched it, and caught the body of Dr. Dunmer as it was sinking. About this time Jordan Green, a fisherman, arrived, and he, regardless of his own life, jumped in and brought out the body of Mr. Whittaker. Strange to say, neither of the bodies sank, but the surf washed over them repeatedly. It is thought Mr. W. was struck with a fit of anothery.

Both gentlemen were expert swimmers. seventy years of age, and from his appearance and acti-vity would not be taken to be more than forty.

Dr. Dummer was a single man, and about thirty-one

thing possible was done to restore life, but all to no pur-pose, as it is thought both gentlemen were dead before taken from the water.

The gests of the Metropolitan have started a subscrip-

tion to reward Jordan Green for his noble conduct, and \$100 has been raised for that purpose. Dr. Dummer arrived here last evening, and intended

Mr. Whittaker has been a constant visiter of this place

The body of Edward O. Dummer, who was drowned while bathing at Long Branch on Saturday, pessed through this city yesterday on route to Jersey City. Coronor Jackman held an inquest upon the body and supplied the friends of deceased with the necessary permit, which enabled them to remove the remains beyond the city limits.

THE DISASTER AT THE HIGHLANDS. OUR LONG BRANCH CORRESPONDENCE.
LONG BRANCH, August 12-4 P. M.

Melancholy Carualty at the Highlands—Drowning of Gus-tawas Bate—Narrow Escape of His Wife.

Another bathing accident happened in front of Thompson's, at the Highlands, at half-past ten o'clock this morning. Gustaven Past. ing. Gustavus Ratz, the well known restaurant keeper of the Bowery, was drowned, and his wife came near

Two Men Dronened While Bathing-Sad Some on th Beach, de.

Herewith please find a notice of a sad casualty that occurred at the Highlands, at noon, to day:dexterous swimmer, ventured too far out with his wife became exhausted, and before assistance exuld be renand Edwards, Mrs. Ratz was resuscitated. The two gen-tlemen, although in the water but a short time, were be youd the power of human skill to bring back to him. Mr. Ratz was a very dexterous swimmer, and it is thought must have been taken with gramps. This is the

from bathing.

Mr. Ratz, with his family, were guests at Thompson's

Atlantic Pavilion, and Mr. Gardiner was stopping at

TWO MEN DROWNED THE SECRETARY OF THE LIQUOR DEALERS' SOCIETY ONE OF THE VICTIMS - EXCITING

SCENES—CORONER'S INQUEST, ETC.
In Sunday's Hamain we recorded the drowning of two

Monitor, (Catholic,) has come out in favor of Douglas, making ten democratic journals in the State that have pronounced in favor of the "Little Giant." The Shasta Herald, Auburn Herald, Butte Democrat, Mountain Demo-EVIDENTLY OFFISED TO DOUGLAS AND JORNSON.—The Ocala (Fla.) Companion states that on Thursday night of last week Douglas was hung in effigy in that place, while the figure of Johnson lay at the foot of the tree. On the following night the figures were committed to the

One republican, one national union and five democrate
The procent delegation are all democrate.

California Democratio Papuss —The San Francisco

ern Herald, published at Fulton (Miss), and hitherto neutral in politics, has announced that during the present canvass it will support the claims of Bell and Everett. The Daily News, of Jackson (Miss.) has renounced its neutrality during the present canvass, and will support

Dell and Everett.
DECH-RDLY OPPOSED TO YANCEY'S PLANS FOR DESCRIPTION.—

The Virginia Index, speaking of the revolutionary doctrines of Mosers. Keitt and Yancoy, says:—

trines of Meerrs. Keitt and Yancey, says.—

Mr. Keitt has "kept his powder dry," though he seems to have parted with his discretion. Are the people of Virginia prepared to "procipitate" the (Yancey Keitt) dissolution move? Are they in the moment of "solve second thought" prepared to "play at sixes" on the destinay of the Union? We will not operate with Mr. Keitt. We will not play "bottle holder" for Mr. Yancey. We will not fraternize with per se dissunionists. We will not stake the integrity of the Union "upon the hazard of the die" when the game is thus to be managed. din" when the game is thus to be managed.

Mr. Breckingings's Opposit Letter of Acceptance —

Hon. John Erwin, President of the Richmond Convention, has received the following letter from Hon. J. C. Breckinridge, accepting the nomination of that Convention:

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In answer to your letter of the 26th uit, containing official information of my nomination for the Presidency of the United States by the Democratic Convention assembled at Richmond, I have to say that I accept the nomination, and shall strive to merit the confidence implied by the action of the Convention. I trust that a full discussion of existing issues will result in establishing the constitution and Union of the States upon immorable foundations.

Gov. H. V. Johnson on the Stung-Hop, H. V. Johnsen, candidate for the Vice Presidency on the Douglas of our out of town watering places, in which two lives | ticket, arrived at Augusta, Ga., on the 7th last. He was were also lost, we are called on to publish in to day's to speak at Warrenton on the 9th.